The auction sale by Bartow hat evening was well attended

have prevailed for the last week. The ship Centen left for Fan Francisco yesterday morning. with a fair lot of island produce.

From the can Francisco Commercial Herald of the 6th, we Scuan-Imports of Hawsilan from Jan. 1st to Dec. 1st,

of many million pounds held chiefly by the refiners, and of their own importation. We quote low grades raws, for refining purposes, 5625c; Grocery grades, 86210c, for Hawalian. MOLARSES AND SYRUP.—The island supply is inconsidera bie, and prices of moinsses quite nominal at 20@221c Puter-Last sales of Hawailan at 1002 |0 |c.

COFFRE-Konn, green, 18@184c. Hanna-The market is firm at a slight advance. City Dry, 19@19ic; other Dry, 17@18c; Salted, 9@10c.

Tallow-The supply of crude is liberal, with small sales Woos.-The market is firm, in view of reduced stocks. The sales for the week aggregate 275,000 the Fall clip, 1860 20c ; choice, 22.872c; spring ctip, 25.0730c; burry and interior, 12.8715c, according to condition. Shipments East by Pacific rate in November, 3,137,502 fbs, besides liberal shipments via

The Herald speaks with pride of the Dakota, and hopes

"Mr. Boutwell strongly recommends that direct pecuniary and be given to our steamship lines engaged in foreign com-merce, and in this respect he is forcibly seconded by the Pres-ident, who says in his annual message: There are but three lines of occan steamers—namely, the

Pacific Mail Steamship Company, between San Francisco, China and Japan (with provision made for semi-monthly ser-vice after October 1st, 1873), the United States and Brazil line, monthly, and the California, New Zealand and Austra-lian line, monthly, plying between the United Scates and for-eign ports, and owned and operated under our flag. I earn-estly recommend that such liberal contracts for carrying the mail be authorized with these Mnes as will insure their cont mance. If the expediency of extending the aid of Government to lines of steamers, which hitherto have not received it. should be downed worthy the consideration of Congress political and commercial objects make it advisable to bestow such aid on the lines under our flag between Panama and the Western and South American ports. By this means much trade now directed to other countries might be brought to us, to the mutual advantage of this country and those lying in that quarter of the continent of America.'

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

Dec. 15-Am wh ship Progress, Dowden, 29 days from San Francisco, with 1,400 bbls wh. 15-Am wh bk Midas, Hamill, 29 days from San Fran cisco, with 1,100 bbls wh. Scher Hokulele, Abuitsala, from Molosa, Kauai.
 Schr Uitama, Hatfield, from Kona & Kau, Hawai. 15-Am stmr Dakota, Ingersoll, 2 days from San Fran

16-Am bktn Jane A Falkinburg, Forbes, 25 days from Portland, Oregon. Id-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Kohala, Hawaii. 17—Schr Juanita, Dudoit, from Pukon, Molokai.
17—Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, Im Kaunakakai, Molokai. 18—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Hanalei, Kauai.
18—Schr Active, Hope, from Kolou, Kauai.

19 — Schr Ka Moi, Davis, from Kahnlui, Maui. 20 — Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Walmea & Kolos, Kauai 29—Italian steam propeller Glensannox, Domenico Ca-pello, 33 days from Macao.

21 - Schr Hattle, Nika, from Nawiliwili, Kacal 21 - Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maul

DEPARTURES.

Dec. 14-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Labains, Maul. 14—Brit bk Excelsior, Edgar, for Starbuck Island.
14—Nor Ger ship Madura, F Storm, for Mahicu Island.
14—Schr Hattie, Nika, for Nawiliwill, Kauai. 14—Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Koloa & Waimea, Kanai.
16—Am stmr Nebraska, I Harding, for San Francisco.
16—Schr Pauahi, Reynolds, for Kaunakakai & Lahaina. 16—Am stmr Dakota, Ingersoll, for Auckland.
18—Schr Ullama, Hatfield, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii 18 - Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kohala and Kawaihae. 38 - Schr Odd Fellow, Keoki, for Hillo, Hawaii. 18—!law wh brig Kamehameha V, Weeks, to cruise.
18—Schr Hokulele, Ahuihala, for Molosa, Kausi. 18—Schr Mary Foster, West, for Illio, Hawaii.
18—Schr Juanita, John Bull, for Pukon, Molokai. 19—Am ship Ceylon, Woods, for San Francisco.
19—Stmr Kilaues, McGregor, for Kauai. 20-Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina for Hanalei, Kaust. 29-Am wh ship Marengo, Barnes, to cruise.

Projected Departures FOR KAHULUI -- Schr Ka Moi, sails this P M. FOR WINDWARD PORTS -- Stmr Kilauen, sails on Monday.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Haw wh bk R W Wood, B Whitney. Am wh bk Arnolda, G F Banklry. Am wh bk James Allen, Kelley. Am wh ship Progress, Dowden. Am wh bk Midas, Hamill. Nor Ger ship Georges, Finch, up for Hongkong. Am sehr Emily.

Am missionary brig Morning Star, Hallett.

Am ship Alice Ball, Guest.

Am ship Syren, C A Johnson, discharging.

Am bktn Jane A Falkinburg, Forbes, discharging.

Italian steam propeller Gleusannox, Domenico Capello.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF STRANSHIP DAROTA, INGERSOLL, COMMANDER. Left stan Francisco at 4:30 r w Dec 6th. Have had light winds and weather. We bring, for Honolulu—40 passengers, 2,198 packages freight, and the U S malls; for New Zealand, &c.—Si passengers, 1,042 packages freight, 19 horses and 5 pomes, and TI bags mail matter. Arrived in Honolulu at 9 r m Dec 15th, after a passage of 9 days and 5 hours. REPORT OF BARKENTINE JANE A. FALKINBURG, FORDES,

Masrgn.—Left Columbia River Nov 21st. First four days out had fresh NW winds. Next ten days a succession of heavy southerly gales. On Nov 27th, during a very heavy gale from the 88W, the barometer fell to 28 80. Last ten days had light variable winds and calms. Arrived in Honolulu Dec litth, after a passage of 25 days. REPORT OF ITALIAN STEAM PROPELLER GLENSANNON,

DOMESICO CAPELLO, MASTER.—Leit Macao Nov 17th for Punta Orena, with 685 cooles. Had very rough weather on the coast of Japan. Lost seven coolies on the passage, health of all the rest very good. Arrived in Honoinlu Dec 20th.

IMPORTS.

FROM AUGKLAND-Per Nebraska, Dec. 14th:-2 coops Fowls to A S Cleghorn & Co; I cae Milse to T Crossley; 40 pkgs Outs, 100 Empty Barrels, I hhd Malt to Order. phys Oats, 100 Empty Barrels, I had Malt to Order.

From Sax Francisco—Per Dakots, Dec. 15th:—20 phys Groceries to H E McIntyre; 3 phys Books, I phys Stationery, 14 phys Drugs and Acids, 590 phys Flour, Bran and Wheat, 3 phys Leather, I phys Machinery, 12 phys Mose, 2 phys Stores are, 2 phys Mose, 2 phys Bacon, 2 phys Treasure, 2 phys Ammunition, 3 phys Sewing Machines, 1 Parcel to Address; 16 phys Chinese Mose to Yung Jang; 4 phys Wine and Mose, 192 qr shs Flour, 75 bxs Apples to E P Adams; 16 phys Stores and Hardware to G Segelken & Co; 47 phys Flour and Hardware to E O Hall & Son; 4 phys Paint and Hardware to Dillingham & Co; 2 phys Glassware to T H Davies; 1 phy Hardware to J T Waterhouse; 3 phys Mose, 7 phys Paint to Lewers & Dickson; 32 phys Hardware to Castle & Coske; 4 phys Mose and Hardware, 4 phys Paint, 1 phy Apples to Bolles & Co; 4 phys Apples and Trusses to J Robinson; 112 phys Groceries to Judd & Layton; 12 phys Mose to F A Schaefer & Co; 10 phys Mose to Heffschhaeger & Co; 45 phys Groceries, 30 phys Potatices and Onions, 150 phys Crackers to Henry May; 8 phys Mose to Afing & Achuck; 6 phys Wine to Order; 8 phys Potatices and Onions, 150 phys Mose to H Hackfeld & Co; 2 phys Shoes to S Magnin; 1 phys Mose to H Hackfeld & Co; 2 phys Shoes to S Magnin; 1 phys Wine to W L Green; 306 phys Flour to Ah Wan; 2 phys Pumps to H Hackfeld & Co; 2 phys Shoes to S Magnin; 1 phys Mose to Eig Chong; 39 phys Mose to Black & Auld; 17 phys Mose to T C Heuck.

From Portland, O.—Per Falkinburg, Dec. 16th;—233 bxs

FROM PORTLAND, O .- Per Falkinburg, Dec. 16th :- 233 bys Apples to Geo McLean ; 1,464 hf sks Flour to Brewer & Co; 179 bbis and 3 hf bbis Salmon to Geo Reed; 19 bbis Salmon Backs to T H Davies; 23 bxs Smoked Salmon to T J Forbes; 320 pkgs Brend, 521 confs Stave Bolders, 29,097 ft R W Lundber, 7,002 R T & G Lumber, 2,928 ft Lumber (dressed one side), to Castle & Cooke; I cae Personal Effects to Frank

Brown ; & don Qualls, 1 bx Mdse to Order. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, to arrive :-200 Hardware, cs..... 93 Leather, pkg...... 266 Malt, sks 10 Oil-Coal, cs..... Bottles, csks..... Building Materials 275 Personal Effects, cse... 10 Shooks, bndis...... Blinds, budis 106 Saddlery, cs Chinese Mdsc, pkgs.... Whiskey, bbl Flour, hf sks

Fruits, etc-Nuts; sks . . 2 Tobacco, cs..... Various, cs...... Wine-Cal. Co. Hay, tons.....

EXPORTS.

To CRUISE-Per Arctic, Dec. 6th :-Value--Foreign FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Nebraska, Dec. 14th :-Calf Skins, (dry) pkg... Calf Skins, (wet) pkgs. I Sheep Skins, (wet) pkgs 5 Sugar, bags..... Hides, (wet) pcs...... 410 Whale Bone, bodls..... Value—Domestic...\$15,514 70; Foreign...\$11,913 39, —In transitu from duckland:—70 pkgs Mose.

Fon AUGELAND-Per Dakota, Dec. 16th :-Eugur, kegs..... .\$8,317 71. Value-Domestic -In transitu from San Francisco: -1,042 pkgs Mdse, and 29 animals belooging to the Circus Company on board. Fon San FRANCISCO-Per Ceylon, Dec. 16th :-

rend, caks..... 2: Pulu, bules..... 280 Pork, bbis. 174 Personal Effects, pkgs... Coal, (in bulk) tons.... 80 Paddy, bags..... umberland Coal, caks. 138 Peanute, bage..... 71 Rice, bags. I Rope, (4-inch) coil..... Goar Skins, budls Molasses, pags...... 53| Value-Domestic..\$27,500 10; Foreign....\$5,129 47.

BIRTH.

At Hilo, Hawaii, December 5th, to the wife of Rev. I Thompson, a daughter,

PASSENGERS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Marengo, Dec. 7th-George Gilly, Jas Green, J. T. Whitford, Chas Weir, Joe Roratorga, Jue Amelia, and 3 Hawalians.

est is centred in the incidents connected with coming political Faon San Faancisco-Per Dakota, Dec. 15th-Mr Green-Tree and wife, A Neil, Major Larkyne, Miss Wundenburg, W A Cooke, C S Cooke, Mrs Hamilton and 2 daughters, J R Kenedy, wife and child, B H Lyon, H E White, M Levy, Mise By the arrival of the Dainta, Captain Ingersoil, 9 days

from San Francisco, we are in receipt of news to the 6th of

Chinamen, and Si is transition, if E. White, M.Levy, Miss Ingraham, Mrs McGrew, F. H. Bicknell, Rev T. L. Guinck and wife, Rev J. Guinck, wife and girt, Godfrey Brown, B. P. Robinson, J. Cashman, N. W. Tailant, A. Herboid, W.m. Powell, 12

Won San Francisco-Per Nebraska, Dec. 16th-Miss Jenny The bark D. C. Murroy may now be expected at any time,
she having probably been delayed by the southerly winds that
States, John M Powiess, J D Hall, Madaine States, Signor Orlandini, F Porter, wife and 2 daughters, Lieut Mitchell, U S N, Robt Moore, Geo Nebeker, and 17 in transitu from Auckland. FROM PORTLAND, O .- Per Falkinburg, Dec. 16th-Mr Fos-FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Ceylon, Dec 19th-S Gawley,

FROM KANULUT-Per Ka Moi, Dec. 19th-D Taylor, wife 19,809,835 lbs. The general market is exceedingly quet, even and 5 children, W. H. Cornwell, wife and child, Mrs. Torbert at the low rates rawng. Our stock of raw Cane Sugar is ex-

DIED.

GILMAN-In Newton, Mass., November 5th, Mrs. Eliza-serie Figure Gilman, wife of Gorham D. Gilman and daughter of Rev. S. W. and E. H. Fleid, aged 31 years Binstop, for nearly fifty years a missionary of the American Board at these islands. The subject of this notice was born in the town of Pompey, N. Y., December 20th, 1795, and consequently lacked but a few days of seeing the 77th anniversary of his hirth-day. He graduated at Union College, N. Y., in 1819, and embarked as a missionary for these isla her 19th, 1822, arriving here with the first reinforcement, in April, 1823. He was stationed at Kailua Hawail where he remained from 1824 to 1836, a period of 12 years, when he was removed to the station at Ewa, on Oabu. He remained at the place in the discharge of his missionary labors until well of the Company in the future. In this connection we within a few years since, when he removed to Honolulu. He was much beloved and respected by the natives, and he was the translator into Hawaiian of a large portion of the scrip-

tures and many hymns. He leaves a widow, and two children by his first marriage, Rev. S. E. Bishop and Mrs. Hillebrand To the Memory of Rev. Artemna Bishop.

We heard in the soft hush of night, The rustle of angel wings bright,-Cleaving the air.
And when broke the fresh rosy dawn,— Another tried spirit was gone.

Freighted with prayer. No sound of the drum or the fife. Gave sign of the well finished life, So patiently spent. Yet one of Christ's soldiers most brave, Who battled, a lost race to save Had struck his frail tent.

The banner was one he best loved,-In service his armor had proved In front of the battle he bore Is perfect to heal.

And he, who through long years of toil, hfully wrought the hard soil, Oft watering with tears :-Now laying his worn armor by,-Has joined the blest concourse on high,

He studied the prophecies old, And strove their deep sense to unfold In age as in youth. Now, numbered with prophets and kings, Through Heaven his voice joyful rings, Triumphant in truth.

Gathering through years.

So God calls his children above, Their record on high.

A life nobly spent in the field, Where God his brave warriors doth shield, A faith that no terrors can move, He ours when we die

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21. THE TRUE PRINCE.

and brighter era in the progress of the country. The legitimate Prince has avowed principles and put forth a platform of measures, which should entitle him to the cordial support of every enlightened resident of this country, however enlarged and progressive may be his views. Those desirous of a free Constitution and a representa-Address to the nation; and those looking to and working for the material progress of the country

most important public measures. A Prince with such views cannot do otherwise, in seeking for advisers, than to call around him thoughtful, experienced and patriotic men, who, whilst supporting the dignity of the Throne, will be eager to illustrate the new reign by such measures as will increase the people and their prosperity; as will increase our credit and respectability abroad; and will make for the Hawaiian Kingdom a better name among the nations.

tion wisely promoted, and the interests of our present population carefully looked after; with public lands disposed of to actual settlers; with the public means employed for the redemption of waste regions, by carefully planned systems of irrigation; and by exercising an intelligent yet prudent and modest diplomacy abroad ;-what may we not hope for?

Will not enlightened governments welcome such a Prince to sovereign power; and will not intelligent people everywhere sympathize with us in the hope that the responsibilities of the statesman will help to sustain the dignity of the man; that the inspiration of the occasion will be here, -as it has occurred many a time before in the world's history-to transform the levity of the Prince into the wisdom, patriotism and majesty

HAWAHAN HOTEL, Dec. 16, 1872. TO HIS HIGHNESS PRINCE WILLIAM C. LUNALILO,

MY DEAR SIR :- I beg to remind you of your kindly intention, expressed in conversation at the Hotel, to favor me with your views in respect to immigration. However I beg a reply, at the present time, not in response to a circular, I had the honor to address you, which merely related to supply of labor; but in relation to the general sub-

ject of immigration, and the repeopling of this Kingdom by permanent and wealth producing You are justly regarded as a prominent candidate for the vacant throne; therefore I as one deeply interested in the welfare of the country; and also speaking for many intelligent and influential foreigners, beg to be informed of the views of your Highness in respect to immigration, the disposal of public lands, and other great measures for advancing the material progress of this impor-

tant archipelago. I hall with satisfaction the liberal views which your Highness proclaims to-day; and I shall be happy to know, that you are in accord with the inhas grown up in your native country, upon questions of great public interest; which pertain escalculated to give the country a more respectable position among the States of the world.

I have the honor to be your Highness' Most obd't. serv't, WALTER MURRAY GIBSON.

HONOLULU, Dec. 18, 1872. My Dear Sir-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 16th in which you ask for an expression of my views in relation to the "general subject of immigration and the repeopling of this Kingdom by permanent and wealth-producing settlers;" and further as to the "disposition of public lands and other measures for the advancement of the 296 material progress of this important archipelago."

For the present, I will say briefly in reply, that the subjects upon which you ask my views, especially that of immigration, are, in my opinion, of the utmost importance to the interests of our country, and ought to receive the early, the earnest and careful attention of whoever shall conduct our government. And further I believe that a liberal policy in the disposal of the public lands and the adoption of 82 measures for providing public improvements whereby waste lands may be brought into demand and made 1 Sugar, kegs....... 1,895 available for cultivation, would be wise public whale Bone, bodls..... 9 measures.

I thank you for the expression of your good wishes to me personally and for the warm interest you evince in the welfare of my country, and remain, with much respect, your obedient servant, W. C. LUNALILO.

A PLEBISCITUM

WE ESSUE herewith an Address to the Nation by Prince WILLIAM LUNALILO, the Heir Apparent to the Throne of these Islands. It is modest, manly and caim in its tone, and the sentiments expressed must commend themselves to the approval of all. In no more appropriate or acceptable way could the Prince have placed his claims before the country. Whatever name may receive ance in conducting the formal expression of their the sanction of the popular approval, this action | will as to the succession. alone of Prince WILLIAM will stamp his character for unselfish patriotism and high-minded appreciation of the principle that the true source of

governmental power is the consent of the governed. in the election of Representatives. We speak advisedly, when we say that Prince William entertains a deep sense of the responsithe name of every person depositing his ballot. bilities of the position to which the Providence ... 3. All male subjects of the age of 20 years of God has evidently called him; that he prepares, to be entitled to one vote. (with the will of the Hawaiian People) to assume of 8 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, at that position from no ambitious motives, (for he is not a needy Prince) but purely from a sense of count the ballots and announce the result by Bisnor-In this city, December 18th, the Rev. Astrasas duty to his people; and that he is firm in his proclamation. And by the first opportunity purpose to avoid in the future the youthful follies and irregularities of the past.

Assured as we are of the justice of the Prince's claim to the Throne, and believing in his personal abilities and in the honesty and sincerity of his professions, we heartily give our adhesion to his tion that, there being at present no Ministerial

Daughter of Kamehameha I., to the Hawanan way that point may be decided, the journal in People, Greeting

WHEREAS, The Throne of the Kingdom has become vacant by the death of His Majesty How then does it ignore even among its " Notes Kamehameha V., on the 11th of December, 1872, of the Week," any mention of the circumstance without a successor appointed or proclaimed; and, WHEREAS, It is desirable that the wishes of the munity of this city on Tuesday last, namely,- Dunville's Irish Whisky, Hawaiian People be consulted as to a successor to the manly, statesmanlike address of Prince Wil-

the Throne ; therefore, Notwithstanding that according to the law of inheritance I am the rightful heir to the Throne, Gazette in regard to a fact which, if viewed in in order to preserve peace, harmony and good order, I desire to submit the decision of my claim | item of current news? The blunder of the omisto the voice of the People, to be freely and fairly expressed by a PLEBISCITUM. The only pledge that I deem it necessary to offer to the people is, that I will restore the Constitution of Kamehameha III. of happy memory, with only such changes as may be required to adapt it to present laws, and that I will govern the nation according to the principles of that Constitution and a liberal Constitutional Monarchy, which, while it preserves the proper prerogatives of the Crown, shall fully maintain the rights and liberties of the people.

To the end proposed, I recommand the Judges of the different election districts throughout the Islands, (hereby appealing to their ancient allegiance to the family of the Kamehamehas), to give notice that a poll will be opened on Wednesday, the 1st day of January, A. D., 1873, at chiefs, is, as yet, too strong to be overcome by those which all male subjects of the kingdom may by who desire a republic. I have taken some pains to their vote peaceably and orderly express their free have taken a wise course in adopting to their uses choice for a King of the Hawaiian Islands as the laws of the United States. I think that I can successor of Kamehameha V. And that the said trace in the still strong feeling in favor of a monofficers of the several election districts, do, on a policy of the missionaries in steadily holding the The accompanying correspondence speaks for count of the vote, make immediate certified return selves aloof from political matters as a body: I know CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS satisfaction and hopefulness suggested by its January, 1873. That if any officer or officers of the History by Jarves, I am forced to the conclusion any election district shall refuse to act in accord- that they did not do enough politically. However, We have here the utterance of a true Prince, ance herewith, or if there shall be a vacancy in of a patriot and statesman, one whose elevation said offices in any district, the people may choose have been half tempted to make these islands my to the Throne may permit us to hope for a better others in their places, who may proceed in con- home, but under the existing policy, -or what has formity to law in conducting the election.

Given under my hand at Honolulu, this 16th day of December, 1872.

GOD PROTECT HAWAII NEI !

YESTERDAY, the gentlemen composing the Cab- Constitution of 1852, and can see that it will afford iget of His late Majesty found it necessary to suptive Government, should be satisfied with his plement their previous warning against interference by officials in determining the question of the succession, by an "Extra" of the Gazette, in must be gratified with his avowed approbation of | which they declare that they have not formed or expressed any opinion about the succession; and evidently regretting the issuance of the anonymous genealogical humbug (a translation of which appears elsewhere) that was printed at the gov- forth the commendation of your neighbors in the ernment press on Thursday. They conclude the States and of all who believe in Hawaiian progress. manifesto with a promise to the effect that no such blunder shall again occur.

It was certainly most unfortunate for "those who are responsible for the government press," that they should have allowed themselves to be at the Are we hoping for too much? With immigra- placed in the position of indorsing a statement at once so puerile and so intentionally mischievous as the little anonymous circular in question. The THEREBY NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT pitiable strait to which the reputed leader of the element that opposes the accession of the Prince to the Throne is reduced, has been exemplified recently in a number of ways. Plunging into the element of discord,-where he is most at home-the policy is exhibited of espousing the claims of one party one day, of throwing that one overboard to take up number two on the next, and of abandoning both for a third within the next twenty-four hours. This policy in another might seem inconsistent, but in his case it is but in exemplification of his motto-"Ourself, and then-the deluge." At this opportune moment he finds himself unembarrassed by any of the sentiments that the interregnum executive officers of the Crown have imposed upon HAVE JUST RECEIVED PER DACOTA themselves, but he must find himself almost equally hampered by the inveterate habit of im-

posing upon himself, that has grown with his SILVER PLATED WARE growth until it may require a long season of rest The conundrum has been propounded to us-Why does he persist in agitating? Probably because he feels no sense of moral or political responsibility in the matter, and believes that money will run a Legislature as well as a planta- CAKE BASKETS. tion. And possibly because he likes to run the ship into a storm where all hands are too busy to

notice his want of practical seamanship. Perad-

venture because like a cuttlefish, he would be

found out if he did not keep the waters muddy. THE PUBLISHED ADDRESS OF HIS Highness PRINCE LUNALILO, on Monday last, was received with deep satisfaction by all classes of the community, and with intense and enthusiastic delight by the telligent and influential foreign community that native Hawaiians. Thousands of copies of the Address were eagerly sought after and circulated pecially to agriculture, commerce, and the increase of population; the promotion of which are night-fall it had been extensively read in all parts of the Island. Through the mails and by private conveyances it has been sent and by this time scattered broad-cast over Maui and Hawaii, and there can be no doubt but that it will everywhere be received with the same enthusiasm which has

marked its reception here. On the afternoon of Tuesday, the gentlemen who constituted the Cabinet of His late Majesty deemed it necessary and proper to issue a notification, which they signed as still holding the official positions occupied by them under the late Government, warning all officers of the Government of " the impropriety of any official interference in determining the question of succession to the Throne." This advice is undoubtedly sound, for the less of official interference in the expression of the will of the people the better; but the authority of the members of the late Cabinet to do anything more than tender their advice as private persons, may well be doubted.

The notification in question contains however these eminently sound words: "It (the succession) is a question upon which every subject undoubtedly feels the deepest interest, and all To Walter Murray Gibson, Esq., Hawakan Hotel. have a right to express their views in an orderly

manner, individually and collectively, and to suggest their wishes to the members of the Legislative Assembly." That is precisely what is recommended in the Prince's Address. The fol-

been issued in the native language:

copy also to the Kuokoa newspaper.'

which claimed the attention of the entire com-

desire to exhibit contempt for the Prince.

Reflections of a Looker-on.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser :

for some few weeks and in my wanderings to and fro

in the group, have tried to ascertain how well pre-

pared the inhabitants are for a change in the form of

their government. My attention has been more par-

Kamehameha V., and I have arrived at the conclu-

sion that the love of the people for their hereditary

archical form of government, the effect of the early

this view of the case may be the result of my repub-

lican education, and you may think differently. I

been the policy as far as I can learn-there is but

Since writing the above I have read the proclama-

tion issued by Prince Lunalilo, and I must say that I

consider the document a noble one. I congratulate

a broad basis upon which to build a political struc-ture that will be admired of men, free men especially.

I congratulate your Hereditary Prince upon the

manly stand that he has taken, and I earnestly hope

that he will call around him men of intelligence and

honesty, who will uphold him in his efforts to better

the condition of his people and raise Hawaii in the scale of nations. As a "looker on," you may re-

ceive what I have written as an honest contribution to the volume of public opinion, and I think I do not

err when I say that the " Plebiscitum" will call

NOTICE.

Board of Trustees of the Queen's Hospital will be held the Court House on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 11 o'clock,

THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

NOTICE.

(de21 3t)

noon, at the Government Pound, Pauoa,

1 RED BULLOCK, brand H [

The following estrayed animals are in the Pound awaiting

1 Bay Horse, brand J E right; 1 cream colored horse, brand

U with a - across it; I white horse, brand V right, A left; I bay horse, white forehead, I white fetlock, brand X right; I

bay horse, white forehead, 4 white fetlocks, 2 hoofs shod, brand D right; 1 black horse, white forehead, 4 white fetlocks, shod all round, brand D L right, Z S left.

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POUND NOTICE.

December 21, 1872.

REPUBLICAN.

JAS. C. MACK.

F. A. SCHAEFER, Sec'y.

essary to be laid before the people for their guid-

THREE STYLISH BUGGIES PER CEYLON!

FOR SALE BY C. BREWER & CO. lowing is the translation of a circular which has PAUOA PREMISES FORMERLY THE HOMESTEAD OF "A few suggestions, in order to avoid any misapprehension or irregularity, are deemed nec-Apply to

Just Received from Liverpool " 1. A primary meeting should be held in each BARK EXCELSIOR! HARDWARE, election district, at which may be chosen three | X persons as Inspectors of the election, who may act in all general respects as similar legal officers

OTHER LATE ARRIVALS! "2. The said Inspectors to appoint a suitable clerk of the poll, whose duty it shall be to record Blood Wolfe & Co,'s Ale in pints and qts.

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